

Free Exchange to Our Customers And Interest Paid On Deposits

We Want Your Business
and Can Make You Money

The WESTERN NATIONAL BANK,

of San Angelo, Texas

Capital Stock, \$100,000.

(FORMERLY The LONDON NATIONAL BANK)

FAYETTE TANKERSLEY, Pres. F. O. PERRY, V-Pres.
B. B. HAIL, Cashier.

ROBBER AT BROWNWOOD

Haskell Man Coming to San Angelo
is Held Up in the Pecan
Bayou City.

From Brownwood Bulletin.
George B. Williamson, who claims Haskell as his home, dropped into the Bulletin office this afternoon, and told a tale of woe. Williamson claims that he arrived in Brownwood yesterday with \$40 in his pockets, but this morning he is broke. He says he was drinking and that he has no idea about who robbed him or where it was that he was robbed. All he knows is that he was robbed of about \$40 and now has not the means with which to continue his journey to San Angelo.

Letter to J. W. Hill.
San Angelo, Texas.

Dear Sir: As your business is to get people in and out of trouble, suppose you consider their paint; it makes 'em almost as much trouble as money, except of course matrimony.

They buy poor paint a good deal; they don't mean to; they don't know any better; they buy without thinking. Bad paint isn't good. It looks good enough for a year; then begins to get rusty; but changes so slowly, one don't notice it.

Looking isn't all. The business of paint is to keep a house dry inside, the wood and iron of it; keep it from rotting and rusting. Takes good paint to do it. Good and bad paint are sold at about that. One can't go by the price at all; as with lawyers, the price has nothing to do with goodness or badness; and costs are worse yet; the painter an sheriff come in for their share.

But the probability is that a man, who paints Devoe, will come out on top. Yours truly,

W. F. Devoe & Co.
N. B.—B. B. Hail & Co. sell our paint.

The City Council.

The city council was supposed to meet Tuesday night but on account of the sickness of several of the aldermen there was no meeting. The council will meet next Tuesday afternoon.

Beautiful Lawns

Are insured if planted with Bermuda Grass Seed from my fresh stock. J. B. Taylor.

Some things like the court house or scenes on the Couchos can be photographed next year, but the children are changing every day. Get pictures of them now. They become priceless as time goes on. Price and quality to suit at Ragsdale's Studio. 7-2t

The call has been issued by the Master of San Angelo Lodge No. 570, A. F. & A. M., for a meeting of the lodge on Feb. 22nd, at which time the corner stone of the new Methodist church will be laid. A number of prominent Masons from other parts of the state will be present.

—One insurance policy is as good as another—till you have a loss. Then you want a good one, the way the cowboy wanted his pistol, only more so. Penrose N. Ions has made insurance a specialty for twenty years.

—Signet hat pins in new styles, at prices from 75c up, at Heald's jeweler.

Run Away.

Monday morning a young team hitched to one of Charlie Kelley's floats became frightened near the Santa Fe depot and broke away from the driver, Spencer Wright, who was on the ground. The horses ran towards the ice factory jumping a ditch, breaking the tongue and fifth wheel. There were five bundles of picket fence on the float and these scattered along the route taken by the frightened horses. The driver was unhurt, as were the horses.

Carpenters under the direction of Milton Carr were engaged yesterday tearing down the awning preparatory to moving the Guthrie building.

—Remember the 27th of February and the Great Alamo Street Shows.

—The great sale goes on at Spencer's.

—Good Alfalfa hay at Neeley Bros.

—J. S. Miles, expert embalmer and funeral director. Phone 3.

Writing "right side up" not "up side down," on the Underwood Typewriter.

—Price of all Plant's flower seeds, 5c per liberal packet. J. B. Taylor.

Santa Fe Excursion Rates.

Annual Meeting Texas Farmers' Union, Ft. Worth, Texas. On sale February 13th, rate \$7.85. Washington's Birthday Celebrations, Laredo, Texas, and Monterey, Mexico. On sale February 20th and 21st, rate to Laredo \$8.50, to Monterey \$10.00. Stop over will be allowed at Laredo on going trip on tickets to Monterey and return.

F. E. Skinner.

H. H. Sigman & Co. pay high prices for hides and furs.

—All of the most popular varieties of Plant's reliable flower seeds at Taylor's.

—The great sale goes on at Spencer's.

The Underwood visible writing typewriter took first prize at St. Louis.

—When in town make the Palace your headquarters.

"Creation," the wonder of the world will be presented by the great Alamo Free Street Shows, one week, beginning Feb. 27.

Typewriter Bargains.

If you want a bargain in a second-hand typewriter, I have a few Oliver machines in perfect condition which will be sold cheap. I also have options on New Centurys, Remingtons and other makes of typewriters on which I can save you money. Don't get any kind of machine until you see what I have.

CLARENDON IONS.

—Seed oats at Neeley Brothers.

—Bushels of clothing bargains at Spencer's.

—Have Sidney Evans clean and polish your family tombstone at Fairmount cemetery before Arbor Day comes. He makes them look like new. Phone 137. 6-2t

—The Dare Devil Cooper will leap the chasm, free every day on the streets for one week beginning Feb. 27.

The New Post Office.

The new post office does not please the entire citizenship of San Angelo. The location to some is considerably out of the way and the lobby by a good many others is considered too small. Postmaster Blanchard is well pleased with the arrangement in the rear and so seem to be all of the employees.

—Choice strains of native and northern seed corn at Taylor's.

Remember we will pay you the top of the market for your hides and furs. H. H. Sigman & Co.

—Cheat yourself or attend the great sale now going on at Spencer's.

—New sleeve links set with brilliants, they are beauties for \$1.75 at Heald's jeweler.

—If you want something nice in Ribbon cane molasses go to the White Grocery Co.

Announcement.

Smith & Kemp have bought C. A. Farquhar's covered hack and wagonette and respectfully solicit your trade. Charley Oates is hackman and each and every one will be given the best treatment.

The fall of Port Arthur, a great historical and educational exhibit will be produced by the Alamo Shows.

—Gold trimmed ladies hair combs, for back and side, at Heald's jeweler.

—Cheat yourself or attend the great sale now going on at Spencer's.

—Seed oats at Neeley Brothers.

If you wish to investigate the Underwood Typewriter, get one from Clarendon Ions, and try it. It don't cost anything.

—Sheet music, Allen.

—High five parties will find a neat selection of tally cards at Heald's jeweler.

—Go to Burton Lingo for everything in the way of Building Material. They have the best, as good as can be had.

Is it a burn? Use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. A cut? Use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. At your druggists.

—Seed oats at Neeley Bros.

The Weather of the Week.

The weather man has been handing us out quite a large bunch of weather of the most freakish kind. For all of week before last we had the worst sort of cold, rainy, snowy and sleety kind. Then the thing changed and we were permitted to enjoy a few days of real West Texas weather. This however was only for a very few days and when it came to an end last Saturday night with a rain followed by sleet and snow we were visited by the worst of all. Sunday night was the coldest of the year, the thermometer falling to one degree above zero about ten o'clock and remaining there until morning. Water pipes burst, cattle suffered, people were kept housed unusually close and there was veritable cold weather in this burg.

Dr. John Abe March, of San Angelo, made the Herald office a pleasant call yesterday. The doctor informs us that they have closed the corner for the Warner building.—Del Rio Herald.

—Have Burton Lingo make you figures on your lumber and you are assured of having the best.

—Have your photograph taken at Henry's Gallery.

—J. S. Miles, expert embalmer and funeral director. Phone 3.

—Good old "Edgewood 1880 Rye" at Edgewood Bar.

Bring us your hides and furs. H. H. Sigman & Co.

—Allen sells Pianos.

—Bushels of clothing bargains at Spencer's.

—Seed oats at Neeley Bros.

—A fresh lot of sweet and sour pickles both in bulk and bottles can be found at the White Grocery Co's. Store. Let us supply your wants.

A big Georgia Minstrel Troupe is with the Alamo Shows to be here one week, commencing February 27th.

—To be received soon, a fine assortment of the celebrated Hawkes cut glass, at Heald's jeweler.

Tourist Caps
C. A. Probandt 65c

THE FEET OF HORSES.

Influence of Soil on Shape and Texture of Hoofs.

An English agricultural journal says that the nature of the soil on which horses are bred and reared has a certain influence on the shape and quality of their hoofs. Horses bred in hilly districts as a general rule possess comparatively upright and small, but very strong and tough, feet, while the hoofs of horses reared on marshy and low lying land are of exactly the opposite character, being usually big, more or less flat or spreading and soft.

There is, of course, a considerable amount of difference in the quality and shape of the feet of individual horses bred under exactly the same conditions of soil. But, broadly speaking, the shape of a horse's foot is in all cases governed to a greater or less extent by the class of soil on which the animal is bred and reared. Damp soil causes the production of soft, spongy hoofs in the feet of young horses, and dryness, on the other hand, favors the growth of tough and closely textured hoofs.

The feet of growing horses reared on soft, spongy and damp soil are very apt to become overgrown or badly shaped, owing to the insufficient amount of wear which the horn is subjected to on such soil. In consequence of the horn continually growing and not sufficient of it being worn away the hoofs readily become overgrown, and if this is not remedied by the use of the drawing knife they eventually assume a bad shape.

When young horses are reared on dry uplying land, where the soil is comparatively firm and hard, the horn of the hoofs wears away at a much more rapid rate than it does in the case of spongy and soft soil, and there is much less risk of the feet becoming overgrown or assuming a bad shape. In practice this is simply borne out by the fact that the percentage of cases of badly shaped feet is much smaller among horses reared on dry and firm soil than it is among those that have been bred on soft and marshy land.

Feed of Brood Sows.

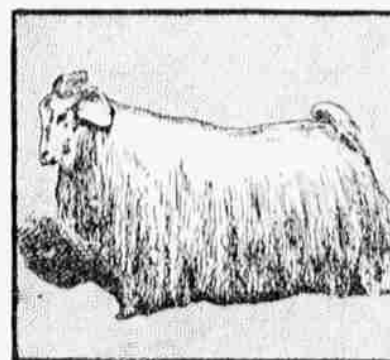
It seems to be necessary to say again that it is a costly mistake to feed a sow liberally just before she is to farrow, and especially if she has a large litter and gives other indications of developing milk freely. And it is a fact that such feeding is more dangerous with older and large sows than with cows, for surplus milk can be drawn from them as it cannot be from sows, and with the last milk fever and maybe pig eating will result.—Farm, Stock and Home.

THE ANGORA GOAT

We have not heard so much of late on the old question of oily and non-oily goats, but this is more a matter for the consideration of the breeder than it is for the mohair buyer, says S. B. Hollings in American Sheep Breeder. Heavy, soppy fleeces shrink to a large extent when clean scoured, and it needs a very expert man to estimate correctly what the shrinkage will be when they are presented to him. One large buyer in Bradford is strongly opposed to the oily goat and says that there is always a lack of luster in such fleeces. However, the hair is always sound and good, but there is no more need for an excess of yolk in mohair than there is in wool.

A Long Fleeced Angora.

Kingston Lad, whose picture is reproduced from American Sheep Breeder, was a prize winner at the St. Louis



fair Angora show. The fleece of this handsome animal is twenty inches in length. Kingston Lad is owned by Tom Wedgewood of Kingston, N. M.

Shelter the Angora.

While Angora goats can spend most of their time out of doors during fine weather, they, like other animals, must have a place of shelter to which they can resort during storms and blizzards. Prolonged cold, rainy periods are fatal to Angoras unless sheltered.—Wool Markets and Sheep.

Angora Conformation.

The Angora goat, like other farm animals, must be considered with reference to size, conformation and constitution. The type to which the breeders should lend their efforts should weigh from 100 to 140 pounds, body quite round and of same height, for low shoulders indicate low vitality; the hips not sloping in a pronounced degree, legs strong, but not long, and eye bright and quick. The fleece should cover all parts of the body, except inside the upper legs on the thin skin. A topknot is pretty, but does not indicate quality. The mohair should make an annual growth of not less than ten inches and be so dense as to yield a fleece of eight to ten pounds. The mohair should be in ringlets which are well formed from point to skin. Loose, slightly wavy hair is objectionable and oftentimes indicates coarseness in some degree. It is of the utmost importance that the hair be extremely fine, the finer the more valuable.

WRONG POST-MORTEM

Why So Many Remnants Become Merely Remains

From "Old Gorgon Graham: More Letters From a Self-Made Merchant to His Son," by George Horace Lorimer. By permission of Doubleday, Page & Co., Publishers.

Health is like any inheritance; you can spend the interest in work and play, but you mustn't break into the principal. Once you do and it's only a matter of time before you've got to place the remnants in the hands of a doctor as receiver, and receivers are mighty partial to fees and mighty slow to let go. But if you don't work with him to get the business back on a sound basis there's no such thing as any further voluntary proceedings, and the remnants become remains.

It's a mighty simple thing, though, to keep in good condition, because about everything that makes for poor health has to get into you right under your nose. Yet a fellow'll load up with pie and buckwheats for breakfast and go around wondering about his stomach ache as if it were a put up job that had been played on him when he wasn't looking; or he'll go through his dinner picking each course in a different brand of alcohol and sob on the butler's shoulder that the booze isn't as pure as it used to be when he was a boy; or he'll come home at midnight singing "The Old Oaken Bucket" and not generally as if all the water in the world were in the well on the old homestead and the mortgage on that had been foreclosed; or from 8 p. m. to 3 a. m. he'll sit in a small game with a large cigar, breathing a blend of light blue cigarette smoke and dark blue cuss words, and next day, when his heart beats four and skips two and he has that queer hopping sensation in the knees, he'll complain bitterly to the other clerks that this confining office work is killing him.

I might add that I don't like the effects of drinking any more than the after effects, and for this reason you should never hire men who drink during business hours. When a fellow adds up on whisky he's apt to see too many figures, and when he subtracts on beer he's apt to see too few.

Of course, with all the care in the world, a fellow's likely to catch things, but there's no sense in sending out invitations to a lot of miscellaneous microbes and pretending when they call that it's a surprise party. Bad health hates a man who is friendly with its enemies—hard work, plain food and pure air. More men die from worry than from overwork; more stuff themselves to death than die of starvation; more break their necks falling down the cellar stairs than climbing mountains. If the human animal reposed less confidence in his stomach and more in his legs the streets would be full of healthy men walking down to business. Remember that a man always rides to his grave; he never walks there.

How to Treat the Turkeycock Man.

It's only a mighty big man that doesn't care whether the people whom he meets believe that he's big, but the smaller a fellow is the bigger he wants to appear. He hasn't anything of his own in his head that's of any special importance, so just to prove that he's a trusted employee and in the confidence of the boss he gives away everything he knows about the business, and, as that isn't much, he lies a little to swell it up. It's a mighty curious thing how some men will lie a little to impress people who are laughing at them; will drink a little in order to sit around with people who want to get away from them and will even steal a little to "go into society" with people who sneer at them.

The most important animal in the world is a turkeycock. You let him get among the chickens on the manure pile behind the barn, with his wings held down stiff, his tail feathers stuck up starchily, his wishbone poked out perky and gobbling for room to show his fancy steps, and he's a mighty impressive fowl. But a small boy with a rock and a good aim can make him run a mile. When you see a fellow swelling up and telling his firm's secrets, holler "Cash!" and you'll stampede him back to his hall bedroom.—From "Old Gorgon Graham: More Letters From a Self-Made Merchant to His Son," by George Horace Lorimer.

Playing a Fool Game.

Never ask a man what he knows, but what he can do. A fellow may know everything that's happened since the Lord started the ball to rolling and not be able to do anything to help keep it from stopping. But when a man can do anything he's bound to know something worth while. Books are all right, but dead men's brains are no good unless you mix a live one's with them.

It isn't what a man's got in the bank, but what he's got in his head, that makes him a great merchant. Rob a miser's safe and he's broke, but you can't break a big merchant with a jimmy and a stick of dynamite. The first would have to start again just where he began—hoarding up pennies; the second would have his principal assets intact. But accumulating knowledge or piling up money just to have a little more of either than the next fellow is a fool game that no broad-gauged man has time enough to sit in. Too much learning, like too much money, makes most men narrow.—From "Old Gorgon Graham: More Letters From a Self-Made Merchant to His Son," by George Horace Lorimer.

Cool Weather AND Warm Drinks GO WELL TOGETHER

PLANTER'S PRIDE WHISKEY.
\$3.50 per gallon

The ARC LIGHT CORNER supplies the Warm Drinks; the Cool Weather is a realization.

Come Here for Good BOTTLED GOODS and IMPORTED CIGARS

The Arc Light Corner.

T. H. McCLOSKEY, Prop.